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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem, written daily for The Washington Herald.

WHY WORRY?

(Copyright, 1915, the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Afoot or a-horse-back-now what does it matter In this whirling riot of bustle and clatter If on shanks' mare or in taxi you go O'er boulevards easy or highways of woc? In trolley or hoofing it, why need you care
As long as in going you're GETTING SOME-WHERE?

(Copyright, 1915.)

Eulalio Gutierrez reminds the world that he was once elected President of Mexico by offering to resign the job.

A dissenting opinion by the minority members of a court or commission merely serves to corroborate the conviction of the fellow against whom the decision that counts is rendered that it is all repealed, not for the purpose of encouraging mar-

Billy Sunday is making very slim collections in Paterson, N. J., which fact may have the effect of discouraging others who have been looking with longing eyes at the fertile field he has been work-

Jack Johnson is reported to have declined an offer of \$210,000 for his one-half interest in the fight pictures, but not since the discovery that the films cannot even be brought into the United

The Eitel commander's bluff cost Germany a tidy sum for repairs and supplies, but perhaps keeping the enemy's ships away from other work to watch him was worth it. The four-flush is nearly always expensive.

It may be true, as some Democratic leaders prefer to believe, that there is no significance in recent election results, but probably even they will admit that it is a strange chain of circumstances that gives the verdict always to the Republicans.

A New York high school girl shouted "Oh, you Leon" at the principal, who had her arrested and taken to the Children's Court, where she was you Leon; oh, you Children's Court.

sideration should be paid to intent.

If the Chicago result may be taken as a guide, it is to be inferred that women will be influenced and customs, now amounts to \$250,000,000, or onein voting by the same reasons that influence the third of the ordinary revenues of the government. men. The 243,797 ballots east by women were Did the liquor interests petition Congress for the distributed among the various candidates in very imposition of these taxes, or did they maintain a nearly the same proportion as were those of their loboy in Washington to secure such legislation? ing the people what is good for them. brothers, with the exception that the prohibition As a rule, they opposed the taxes, but the oppocandidate received a slightly larger percentage of nents of liquor had the votes to tax the interests name. feminine votes. The women apparently made no all they could bear. attempt to combine and control the result, and The Star's insistence that the liquor interests increasing the Republican majority.

threatened." There is no doubt that the present evidence. calamity.

places a high value on our good opinion. The interests was under consideration? Did the Evenactions of her naval officers and utterances of her ing Star approve, indorse, and support the cam-It is incredible that a belligerent nation beholden mored, that the general manager of the Associdisplayed in the William P. Frye incident and the to Speaker Cannon demanding the use of the Thrasher case should offer us a studied insult. Ger- Speaker's power to assist that proposed legislation many will have difficulty in regaining the sym- a letter which the opponents of the Associated pathy she has lost in this country as the result of Press have been trying to secure ever since as Ocvents of the past month. Prompt disavowal of evidence that the Associated Press violated its responsibility for the sinking of the Frye and pay- charter as a news-gathering corporation? Senator ment of the indemnity demanded would be a step Root, two years ago, said that Mr. Cannon would in that direction, but an entire change of attitude have been nominated and elected President but will be necessary to remove the resentment of the "all of a sudden came along a situation in which he

The Rule 45 Controversy.

Unless the present-day custom which makes it the duty of a husband to support his wife be repudiated and rejected, there is every reason why woman should relinquish her work as a school-Telephone MAIN 2506. teacher when she marries. In the first place, it is still supposed, even in these modern times, that when a marriage takes place a home is to be established that requires a wife's presence and supervision at least; and, secondly, it must be recognized that in every community there are many young women who, before they are prepared or have the opportunity to establish homes of their own, find it necessary to contribute something to the family income. With this purpose in thing to the family income. With this purpose in hold to a fixed orbit, and not twinkle about like a proved that. But that it is scarcely so no one. I believed all the valuable an asset for a woman would was telling the truth. I have the normal-school course and equip year take the normal-school course and equip themselves to become school-teachers. The establishment of a custom that would encourage women, with husbands whose duty it is to support them, to retain their positions in the public schools could not fail to be productive of undesirable results. Not only would it destroy the incentive A NIDEA ran up and down the world, seeking expression. that at present insures a ready supply of young teachers and deprive young women dependent upon their own efforts of the opportunity to earn a livelihood, but it would tend to foster superannuation and destroy efficiency in the teaching staffs. Much has been made of the superior qualifications of a wife and the head of a home as a teacher of the young, but it is not at all certain that these advantages would materialize. It is extremely doubtful whether the majority of the married women who elected to continue their school duties after marriage would bring to their classes much of home knowledge or influence. They would be either school-teachers or the busy heads of households, but not both. And should that be the case, where is the advantage to the schools in keeping women who should have other means of support on the pay rolls to the exclusion of the unmarried who have a living to make?

Great pressure is being brought upon the Board of Education to induce it to repeal rule 45, which riage. The Herald believes the rule should be ried women to retain their positions in the schools, but because automatic rules frequently produce absurd situations. The Board of Education should not bind itself by a rule which might, upon occasion, place it in a ridiculous attitude. It should leave itself free to deal with each individual case as it arises and upon its merits. If it should be deemed advisable or expedient in an unusual case to employ or retain the services of a married teacher, the board should not be prevented by an automatic rule from doing so. On the other hand, it should be a well-recognized custom for teachers to resign when they marry, or for the board to see falsely he sees in their true character. Go to The Authors of the National Banking Jeet better than did Mr. Spaulding remove them, should that be necessary.

The teachers themselves, married or single, apparently are not taking a leading part in the controversy over rule 45. It is rather a feminist movement, a new-woman propaganda, or an equal rights demand that seeks its repeal. The demand comes largely from the sources that aim to make woman ndependent of her husband, to widen her sphere, and to make a place for the wife in the working world. All of which opens up questions of economics that reach far beyond the situation today in the public schools of Washington, which alone should be considered in a discussion of rule 45.

The Industries in Politics.

Our luminous contemporary, the Evening Star, adjudged guilty of disorderly conduct and juvenile discusses prohibition with the conclusion that the delinquency, and remanded to the custody of the liquor interests must be barred from participation Children's Society until sentence is imposed. Oh, in politics, national, State, and local. Aside from the constitutional guarantee of the right of peti- for music that he knew would sell. An Oregon woman's will bequeaths her estate hibiting any citizen or class of citizens from parto her cousins and their progeny, numbering 113, licipating in politics, it might be asked what influand her two sisters-in-law, "to be divided between ence has the liquor interests exerted in national them, share and share alike." Two courts of the politics. For a little more than fifty years liquor State have decided that one-half of the estate shall has figured in national politics. In 1863 Congress story. be divided among the cousins and the other half placed a tax of 20 cents a gallon on spirits, as a between the sisters-in-law. There are at least two war revenue measure, and it was so successful head. "Poets are not responsible," he said. "You persons in Oregon, no doubt, who believe the that in a few years that tax was increased to \$2 mustn't blame them. They feel things that most courts should stand firmly for purity of English, a gallon, and produced the illicit traffic of the people don't notice, and they are easily hurt. The no matter if there are 113 who believe more con- whisky ring. Then the tax was reduced to 60 marvel is that they should be able to endure the cents a gallon, and again increased until it reached \$1.10, as in the present law.

The tax on whisky, beer, and wine, internal more hopeful.

their vote had no effect on the outcome beyond had exerted too much influence in politics might He was delivering an address. At intervals he reflect on the men who handled revenue legislation-Senator Morrill, John Sherman, James A. whispered to him. Then he whispered back: "This Secretary Redfield is urging rigid enforcement Garfield, William McKinley, Nelson Dingley, John is not the time nor the place. I will take you home of the present regulations for the protection of G. Carlisle, Senator Mills, William L. Wilson, with me and think you over." shad and herring in Chesapeake Bay and its tribu- Sereno E. Payne, Oscar Underwood, and others taries. "The situation is such," he says "that the who had control of revenue legislation and sifted reached home. He ate something, and he drank great shad fishery of Chesapeake Bay, on which the thousands of bills introduced to tax liquors. something, and, as he sat in his library and smoked thousands depend for their livelihood and tens of These gentlemen enjoyed reputations for polit- he discovered the Idea sitting up in his mind all thousands for their food supply, is seriously ical probity that ought not to be attacked without ready to be addressed.

regulations are inadequate for the protection of There is another side to the question. The shad in our waters. Representative Linthicum, of census report of 1910 credited the liquor industry Maryland, on a number of occasions has earnestly with \$771,000,000 capital invested in manufactur- at the meeting." advocated the enactment of a stringent law to ing plants, etc. Only four other divisions of mansafeguard this important fish supply. His efforts ufacturing were credited with more actual capital Idea, "a powerful impulse that would move men should receive the support of commercial organ- invested. These were foundry and machine shops, the world over. That is my ambition." izations of Maryland, Virginia and the District of \$1,514,000,000 capital; iron and steel works and Columbia, with a view to obtaining action at the rolling mills, \$1,004,000,000; cotton goods, \$822,- he said. "I used to give way to them, but now next session of Congress. The extermination of 000,000, and gas, heating, and illuminating, \$915,- that I am getting on in years I've grown more so valuable a food fish as the shad would be a 000,000. Next to the liquor trade comes printing careful." and publishing, \$588,000,000. Have these great industries, especially our own-printing and pub-The systematic appeals which Germany is mak- lishing-kept out of politics and remained away ing to American sympathy would indicate that she from Washington when legislation affecting their diplomats, however, lead to a contrary conclusion. paign of Mr. Herman Ridder for free print paper Idea protested. "I have come to make them le is possible, of course, that the statement from a few years ago, and did it assist in creating the one people. I have come to save mankind." the German Embassy regarding the Odenwald bogey of "Cannonism" to assist that campaign? case was only clumsily and unfortunately worded The Herald was one of the few newspapers that heard that kind of talk before," he said. "It and not a deliberate affront to this government. did not aid and abet that campaign. Is it true, as ruto the United States for such forbearance as it ated Press was forced to sign a letter addressed

then was begun the ery of 'Cannonism.' He has outlived it."

We would gently remind the Evening Star that it is dangerous to try to bar out of politics any great industry. It might get beyond the control of even the Star and prevent another such campaign as that for free print paper. Suppose of honor have been answered in a recent Congress should again propose to increase the rate of second-class postage to wipe out the deal for a man—It can more than fill his fortune. At the time of the arrest postoffice deficit, would the Evening Star advise stomach, more than set his leg; it can the publishers to keep hands off, or again descend the publishers to keep hands off, or again descend the takes in the unblemished reputation. on Washington to protest? In dealing with con- of one of his female belongings. Mr. for whom I stitutional questions the Evening Star ought to

The Idea. By JOHN D. BARRY.

No one heeded.

Almost discouraged, the Idea happened to pass the hut of a hermit on a mountain. The door was open. The Idea entered.

you are. But why do you come here? It's the people in the great world you der that need you most. They are perishing for you. I gave up the world long ago just because you. I gave up the world long ago just because the great world you. I gave up the world long ago just because the great world long ago just because the great world long ago just because the great to the great the great the great to the grea ideas like you didn't flourish there."

In a weak voice the Idea explained. The hermit listened gravely. "They were always like that, the people of the world. They are daughter's condition had reduced the honorable mind of Cleary to an oblivious afraid of beautiful things. "But I want to do them good," the Idea pro-

The hermit shook his head. "You musn't let them suspect that you want o do them good. If you do, they will cast you

For a long time the hermit was absorbed. Ther ne said: "There is one hope, friend. In a great city there lives a man who loves his brother man He is called a poet. He sees things that other

people cannot see, and things that other people

"O, thank you," said the Idea.

In a simple house the Idea found the poet. He

as gazing out of the window at the sunset. The Idea noticed that he appeared to be sad. But as soon as the Idea entered his brain his yes became luminous.

"O, Alice, Alice!" he called, and he turned to is wife, who was sewing by the table. He told her about the Idea.

Her face darkened. "Is that all?" she said. "I trikes me as perfectly ridiculous. People will say rou're becoming dangerous. You're writing too districts in Congress, is called the nany of those fantastic things anyway. Why don't you do something that will make money?" The agitation in the poet's mind came very near

lislodging the Idea. The next day the poet began to write a song

The Idea flew to the hermit, nearly exhausted. "I'm afraid there is no place for me in the chairman of the Clearing House Asso-

The Idea was crowded out.

The hermit listened attentively, shaking his law

world at all. Rest here tonight. In the morning the Idea was refreshed and of these laws. Why, Orlando B. Pot-

"Have you thought of some one?" asked the

The hermit nodded. "There is a great leader who lives in a far-off country. He is always tell-

The hermit mentioned the great leader by

The Idea found the leader at a public meeting. would stop till the cheering ceased. The idea

It was long past midnight when the leader

"O. hello!" he said.

The Idea nodded, smiling. "That was funny, your coming to me in a flash President Lincoln became very

"Oh, if I could only be an Impulse," said the

The leader smiled. "I'm afraid of impulses,

The Idea began to plead. But the great man remained unmoved.

"You are too far ahead of your time," he said. "The people wouldn't understand you. And I must keep close to the people.

"But I have come to do the people good," the

The great leader closed his eyes. "I think I've doesn't interest me now."

Without another word he dismissed

(To Be Continued Tomorrow).

and powerful influence, and he refused, because Man's Honor and Woman's, he did not think it would be right to do it; and As Appraised in N.Y. Courts

Certain of Falstaff's inquiries concern- | gator won her confidence, best tells ing the practical and commercial value her story: "Dear Madam: It is already nearly

he takes in the unblemished reputation of one of his female belongings. Mr. for whom I am now suffering and William Cleary, of Haverstraw, has paying the penalty. He promised to proved that. But that it is scarcely so marry me. But I was to tell seem to be indicated by the case of Eu- \$100, for which I worked so hard. He genie N-, whose pitiful little story is knew that I had the money, and said once again being aired in official circles that I must give it to him, and all once again being aired in omeias through a movement afoot for her parthat was owed to me for work. He Every one recalls the way in which

Mr. Cleary's sensitive honor helped to save his life. The recent investigation conduct of the prosecutors at his into the conduct of the prosecutors at ms trial has served to keep the story alive. Cleary, the political boss of Haverstraw, had a daughter of about 18 years. The daughter had a sweetheart, a former schoolmate, a boy of her own age. Cleary, wishing to break up this friend-ship, moved his family into New York thip, moved his family into New York the Idea entered.

City. But before long it was discovered that the removal had not been in time to save the girl from the serious consehis bedside, absorbed in quences of her attachment. When the thought. He was a large at once and went to the office of the man, with a shaggy head. girl's father in Haverstraw to tell of the His mild face was almost hidden by his hair and beard. killed him. All this happened in July.

"Well, well!" he said with a suile. "What a fine idea you are. But why do you the jury: "If any of you had been in

moved by the allenists' testimony to the effect that the shock of learning of his

"twilight state," triumphantly acquitto find that he was not guilty of murder or of any crime in thus avenging the upon his family honor Eugenie had a somewhat different experience in the defense of her hon-

or. Perhaps her own words in a let-ter from Auburn to Miss Elizabeth inement in the prison as an investi- New York Evening Sun.

"I did not think he was deceiving me to my shame. I gave him all the money. After two years I asked him Why don't you marry me? I told him I could not stand this kind of thing any more. When I reproaches him he said he knew nothing abou could do as he pleased. Nobody could force him. He could marry anybody he chose. He said: 'America is a free country and I can do as I please."
"By these words I was so overcon "By these words I was so overcome with grief, regret, and shame I took with grief, regret, and shame I took

his life. I beg you, dear madam, very much to translate this letter and explain what the reason was. When on trial I did not speak, said nothing, because I was ashamed. Therefore, I was condemned with my child to be in prison for ten to fifteen years.
(Signed.) "EUGENIE N...."

In this naive way Eugenie sketches he circumstances which placed her to later, finding she was to have a child give the baby honorable birth. killed herself. For two weeks she to from ten to fifteen years in Au burn, where her little little prison baby was taken from years of her sentence.

honor is permitted a political boss than who during voluntary con- is allowed a woman without influence

HISTORY BUILDERS.

By DR. E. J. EDWARDS

System. I once asked John Sherman, at the when he had returned to the Senate after his service as Secretary of the Treasury in President Hayes' Cabinet, who was the real author of the law which authorized the issuing of greenbacks with the legal-tender quality in them which forced them into circulation and also of the national currency act which is commonly known as the act establishing the national banking system of the United States, in Lincoln's administration. "No one man was the author of this legislation, although Mr. Spaulding, who represented one of the Buffalo father of the national banking law,

fr. Sherman replied.

The Senator seemed to think that I should be content with a statement that no one man was the author of these laws. At the time Congress was sitting in extraordinary session, hav-ing been summoned by President Cleveland, in the summer of 1893, for he purpose of repealing the so-called Sherman silver law. I happened to say to the late Frederick D. Tappan, who at that time was president of the Na- delphia Ledger. great world," said the Idea, proceeding to tell the ciation, that I had heard that Senator was not properly associated with that

"That's exactly what happened with Mr. Spaulding, of Buffalo," Mr. Tappan giving him money.-St. Paul Dispatch. tional banking act and of our legal tender or greenback law. But he was ter, who afterward represented a disto Washington with a well workedout plan for a national banking sys tem which in many respects was sin lar to the plan which was afterward accepted. Mr. Spaulding, also, had very valuable ideas respecting the organization of the national banking system, but Salmon P. Chase, who was hen Secretary of the Treasury, also worked out a plan of this kind. The fact was that the emergency which existed at the time influenced a number of able men to study the ituation and then to suggest plans systems by which the emergency could

be relieved. "What Mr. Spaulding did was precisely what John Sherman did in connection with both of these laws which Spaulding was re quested by Secretary Chase to prepare a measure bearing out the plans which the secretary had formulated. He did this, being abundantly qualified to do it, and that was the reason why he banking system. He wrote the bill which was afterward enacted as a law

"By the way, I have been told that of Mr. Spaulding and called him fre-

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



quently in consultation. Lincoln confessed that he himself had no head for finance and that he was compelled to rely upon others who did under stand the subject. He was persuaded that no man ever understood the suband he seriously contemplated calling Mr. Spaulding to his Cabinet as the successor of Chase, who had resigned as Secretary of the Treasury. Lincoln was an old-fashioned politician in some respects and he was persuaded that it was not politically State in his Cabinet, and as Seward, a New York man was Secretary of State appoint Senator Fessenden, Maine, as Chase's successo

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of

Morning Smiles.

The Very Place.

Father, where did they first April Fool's day," "In the Scilly I Run along now."—Buffalo Express.

Alias Jim the Penman

"Is Blinks making any progress?"
"Yes, he forged ahead until the hand-

writing experts proved it on him."-Phila-

The Leaser Evil. .

Mrs. Homespun-What'll we contribute to the minister's donation-party? Taters is 'way up, pork is 'way

His Occupation.

The Housewife-You have the appear Madam, you wrong me. Since we specialized the profession I am regarded

His Stage Career.

ould give Hamlet's soliloquy at the age Julius Caesar' at the age of fourteen sixty-four!" Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Poor Marksman.

Sergeant (disgustedly to Private Nineteen are quite enough to blaze away without hitting the target once. Go be-

Jones walked quitely away and a few seconds later a shot rang out.
"Good heavens! has that fool done what behind the wall. Great was his relie

"Sorry, sergeant," he said apologetical It Reaches the Joke Belt. "John, how is it that I can never get

you up in the morning?"
"My dear, I was a suprise-slumb
baby."—Buffalo Express. A Dangerous Town. "Hiram writes that the first day wa

ghost! Ain't they got any health law in that town?"—Buffalo Express.

GREEK KING PARTY TO ROW. Monarch and Former Premier Significant Controversy.

Athens, April 7 .- A controversy has sprung up bet .. een King Const

Mme. Curie Hurt in Auto Wreck.

Doings of Society

The Chinese Minister and Mme, entertained at the second of the series of official dinners last evening when the ribly sorry; but it is too late. • • • eral and Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory and There where I worked I met the man the Counselor of the State Department

> The Japanese Ambassador and Vis-countess Chinda were the guests of honor at a diner given last evening by Mrs. Richard S. Ely at her residence in N

The officers and ladies of Fort Myer entertained at the last formal hop of the season in the administration building last evening. Mrs. Scott, wife of Gen. last evening. Mrs. Scott, wife of Gen.
Hugh L. Scott; Mrs. Manus McCloskey
and Mrs. Charles T. Menoher received of Mr. J. P. Morgan, and Mrs. Samuel

he hop. Among those who entertained were Capt. Clarence N. Jones and Mrs. Jones, who were hosts at a buffet supper in honor of Miss Blanchard Scott, daugh-ter of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Scott. Among the dinner hosts at the

Chase Club last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. N. E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hoover, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Judge and Mrs. D. T. Wright, Mr. James M. Green, Mr. E. T. Powers, Mr. J. R. Richards and

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers, of Rochester, arrived in Washington yesterday and re stopping at the Shoreham.

Miss Carolyn Nash was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Helen Taft, who

The marriage of Miss Grace Cordeli ferson Middleton, to Mr. John Goodwin Herndon, jr., of Washington, took place last evening at \$ o'clock at the Vern venue Christian Church, the Rev. Earl Villey officiating. The church was attractively decorated with white and pini

by her father, wore a lovely gown white crepe meteor with a bodice of chantilly lace. Her tulle veil was caught to her colffure with a wreath of orange ms, and she carried a shower box Cauldwell Middleton, sister of the bride and tulle and carried pink roses. bridesmaids, who were Miss Mildred Lee of pink taffeta and tulle and carried pink was best man, and the ushers were Mi Lawrence Eley Blanchard, of Lumberton, N.C.; Hr. Gordon Lewis Groover, jr., of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. De Witt Mc-Laughlin, of Austin, Tex.; Mr. Thomas

Johnson Garner, and Mr. George Elmer Middleton, brother of the bride. Mrs. John G. Herndon, mother of the wore old-blue crepe meteor trimmed with chiffon and chantilly lace.

A reception for the relatives and the members of the bridal party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Kilbourne place. The young couple left for a wedding trip later in for the musical to take place at the the evening, Mrs. Herndon traveling in Raleigh on Friday and Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Colman, of New York, have arrived at the Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Clark, and Mr. Richard A. Murphy, of this city, Stephen's Church. The church was deorated with lilles and palms.

The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, was gowned in white taffets and chiffon embroidercaught with orange blossoms, and she Mame Clark, who was maid of honor for her sister, wore orchid taffeta and a Young Women's Christian Association leghorn hat trimmed with pink roses and will hold its annual reception and orchid velvet, and carried pink sweet supper tomorrow evening, at 7 p. m., peas tied with layender tulle. Mr. Wal-ter Williams was best man and the ush-ers were Mr. Russell Burroughs and Mr.

Morton Murphy. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Washington "Wonderful stage career of Kean Kem-e's isn't it?" "I dunno. What about phy left for their wedding trip, the "" "Infant phenomenon, you know. of four. Had 'Macbeth' letter perfect at trimmed with a small brown straw hat ham. They age of nine." "Yes" "Mobbed in will really the straw that ham. Mrs. Clark for the present

The committee in charge of the fancy the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel April 3 and 14 for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital is Mrs. E. M. Talcott, Mrs. G. W. Atkinso Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. A. F. Hassan. Sanger, Mrs. Christopher T. Sparling, Thro Mrs. C. C. Hall, Miss Mabel Chick, Miss Mrs. Emily Graves, Mrs. Rawling Hune, Mrs. J. H. Hanna, Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Louis Mackall, Mrs. Henry S. Matthews, Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, Mrs. S. Elizabeth O. Lea and Miss Jardine C. and the Misses Timlow. The ushers Fort, of the Episcopal churches of were Mr. Sigmund Bryn, son of the etown and Christ Church, Rock-

Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, of Boston, arrived at the Shoreham yesterday to join Mr. Shaw, who has been there for several days. They will spend the spring in

Mrs. Charles Lowell and Miss Mary B in London he lost £12." "Great Caesar's Lowell, both of Boston, Mass., are at the New Willard for a stay of some length. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stearns, of Boston, accompanied by Miss Leonora Bemis,

> The two-piano recital which was to have been given at the home of Mrs. Francois Berger Moran on the evening Mrs. Charles W. Nicholson opened he

house in Connecticut avenue yesterday afternoon in honor of the Columbian Women. The meeting was presided over by Miss White, the president. Mrs. Campbell gave a lecture on the National Glacler Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Debevolse, of New

Mrs. Thomas Turner entertained at an informal ten yesterday afternoon in her daughters, Mrs. Cock, of Mrs. Rance Turner,

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, wife of Capt. Lee, U. S. A., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Shel-

Society folk are taking a lively interest in the dog show to be held in the old Walker-Hughes market, in Connecticut avenue, next Monday and Tuesday. entire proceeds of the exhibit will be turned over to Neighborhood House. In the ranks of out-of-town exhibitors Willets, of New York; Mrs. Thomas Hastings, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. A. Hungerford, of Bay Shore, Long Island, and among many others the following Cobb. Miss K. D. Coleman, Miss Jea Hinkle, Miss Katherine Louise Littauer, Miss Mary E. Patton, Mrs. H. McKay Pultz, Mrs. Horace H. Westcott, Miss Edith Temple Gracie, Miss Ruth Hitch-cock, Miss Doris Moore and scores of others prominent in Capital society, Miss Margaret Wilson has been invited admired by many White House visitors

Mrs. Allan Potts, of Gordonsville, Va., has arrived in Washington to arrange for her exhibit at the horse show and is stopping at the Shorehan

Mrs, Bradley Fiske, wife of Rear Adniral Fiske, entertained sixteen guests at bridge yesterday afternoon

Distinguished Japanese visitors arriving at the Willard yesterday were Mr. J. Suzuki and Mr. R. Kotaki, of Tokyo. Mrs. Charles A. Eckstein, of 3310 Hol-

nead street, who has recently recovered

from a serious illness, left yesterday with her daughter, Miss Marie Eckstein,

for Atlantic City, where they will spend Mrs. W. H. Prouse, Miss G. B. Prouse and Miss F. J. Green, of Hoskimu, N. Y., are among the interesting visitors to Washington, who are stopping at the

Mrs. E. C. Hazard, of Scabright, N. J., has arrived in Washington to spend the week and is stopping at the Shoreham.

The last hunt of the season of the Riding and Hunt Club took place yesterday afternoon. The hunt started at Brightwood Hotel and ended at tmerican University. Among those who rode were Mrs. Sin clair Bowen, Miss Edythe Howard, Miss Ethel MacMurray, Miss Ruth Hitchcock,

tobert H. Chapman, Ralph Coffin, and

Joseph Devereux, club whips; Walter R.

Tuckerman, Capt. William Mitchell, U. S. A.; George Oakley Totten, Dr. Cary Grayson, U. S. N.; Melvin C. Hazen, A. J. Peters, Walter Bruce Howe, Ernest Howe, Col. W. W. Hart, Lieut, Edwin St. John Greble, and Lieut, Paul D. Car. lisle, both of Fort Myer.

At the close of the run Mr. John O.

Evans. M. E. H., of the Riding and Hunt Club, entertained at tea at the clubbouse in honor of those taking part. Mrs. Evans presided over the tea table. the evening, Mrs. It is a tailored costume of blue gabardine with a black sailor hat. They will be at home at 1305 P street until June I, when they will leave the city for six months.

Raleigh on Friday and Saturday evenings for the benefit of the Woman's Relief Corps of Phil Sheridan Post, G. A. R., No. 12, are the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Clark, Mr. John Joy Edson, Mr.

O. G. Glover, Mr. John Poole, Maj. C. W. Kutz, Commissioner of the District, and Representative R. W. Austin, Maurice Warner, violinist, and Mr. Lee known musicians who will take part in the musical program planned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McInery, Waterbury, Conn., arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon for a brief stay. They

speak. The South American Club Repesents the foreign work of the Wash-

ington Y. W. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston, of New York, have arrived in Washington and are stopping at the Shore-

Among the prominent society womgiven by Miss Susanna Cocroft yesterday afternoon at the Willard were Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, Viscountess Chinda, Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar, Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, Mrs. Henry C. Perkins, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, William Corcoran Mrs. John Dwight, Mrs. Joseph E. Thropp, Mrs. William Barret Ridgely, Mrs. Christian Hemmick, Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Thomas N. Wood, Mrs. William Henry Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Saunders; Mrs. Charles R. Howry, Mrs. De Graffenried, the on, Mrs. H. H. Buck, Miss Misses Whiting, Mrs. Peyton Russell, Norwegian Minister; M Jewett, and Mr. Ten Eyck On Friday morning at 11 o'clock, at the New Willard, Miss Co to her former pupils and to all those who will pay the admission fee of \$1. The proceeds of the lecture will be do-

GREEKS VOTE NEUTRALITY.

Crown Council Decides Country Shall Not Enter War.

nated to local charities.

Berlin (by wireless to London), April 7. A dispatch from Athens states that the ent has held a crown ous vote to maintain

TERMINAL TAXICAB CO., SPECIAL Round Trip Rates to Dances. North 1212.